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# MOLE ST. NICHOLAS.

The Mole St. Nicholas of this war anywhere from Papua to Puget ound; from Tsing Tou to the Scotish coast; from isles of Jersey to the coast of New Jersey. Anywhere on earth, the "sound of heavy cannonading" is liable to be heard by anybody with an active imagination. Mole St. Nicholas has become both contagious and epidemic.

The British war office today anounces that newspapers in the nited Kingdom must print no other war news save that which is given out by the news bureau which it has established. This is going to be rather hard on the observers at the widely disseminated Moles, but the regulation will not prevent American newspapers getting some, at least, of the suppressed facts. Censorship of cables and wireless is tary, for it must aiways be kept in and that a large part of military strategy is to mislead the enemy, and the matter that is given out for ublication in England is likely to handled with constant reference this end.

#### THE FRENCH LOAN.

Should the Government give a famiries concerning the floating of a oan for France of several hundred millions of dollars a real knowledge be secured of the relation of the credit of the contending nations.

he compared as yet with the credit of bonds as late as February, 1913, ing into market. was not fully subscribed.

rance by Rismarck in 1870 came no easily it is said he was chagrined and the stock is once more coming. at not having demanded a larger

several millions of French bonds will le very illuminating.

### THE HARVESTER DE-CISION.

However much the International Harvester decision may disappoint he business man, we cannot but beieve that it paves the way to a much ttitude toward, and of the constitutional limitations on, the Government's interference with large indus-

out its independent rivals nor ties, squeeze out the farmer. The Government failed utterly to establish any WHERE ARE THE BRITISH? case of wrongdoing. The court has no hesitation in acquitting the com-

provez, more than its fairness to force that would reach 100,000. competitors and consumers can disprove, the fact that it is a combina-

public wish it to put, upon the size enlisted by this time. big trust cases already decided by bion's shores is an utter mystery. only the inclusion of certain prac- cerned, we get our news chiefly work in New York only five have any tices in the class of "unreasonable" through them, but it includes noth- chance of advancement,

The Washington Times what is unreasonable, but as to what the whereabouts of the British home industrial than from the educational is reasonable, either under the Sher- fleet. man act or under the Constitution. There must be some point at which the latter creates a barrier to too radical interpretation of the law.

### MEAT PRICE AND SUPPLY

Of all the people who have to do with prices and market conditions, nobody is so frequently under suspicion, and hardly enybody manages so regularly to come forward with a satisfactory explanation, as the big packers. They are not especially popular, and it is doubtful if the system under which they dominate the meat business, concentrating it at a few great centers, is on the whole good for the country. But the fact remains that, all the way from the Garneld investigation down to the present bulge in meat prices, the packers have commonly succeeded in clearing their skins of responsibility for vicious conditions.

Last year there was a great cholera epidemic among corn belt hogs. The packers didn't cause it, but it had two effects. One was immediately to reduce the number of haze, the other was to discorrage many farmers about raising hogs for th's year's market. Look at the results.

On Tuesday of this week 3.800 hogs were received at the important Western market of Sioux City. On the corresponding Tuesday of last year, the receipts there were nearly 14,000. Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas raking the news slow and fragmen-City, Chicago, and the Western markets generally showed corresponding drops in receipts.

President Armour, of the Armour Company, makes a statement that shows the reflection of these conditions in the packers' business. Last week he says the company's nine plants killed only 14,738 hogs while in the corresponding week last year they killed 70.339; last week they orable reply to Mr. Morgan's in- the year before; 30,334 sheep, against 46,395 a year earlier.

The packers wanted the stock, but the farmers didn't send it to them. Didn't send it, partly because they didn't have it, partly because the Only a short time ago the Kol- market was high and going higher, nische Zeitung, a conservative and and farmers notoriously sell on a able journal, said: "In case of war falling market and decline to sell on both France and Germany will be a rising market. So prices went chliged to borrow; but it is certain higher, until reaction came. There or overshadowing of Montenegrin that the credit of Germany cannot were serious threats of boycotts of meat, and governmental investigaof France." It will be remembered tions. Prices dropped, and on the native country appeal also to the also that an imperial German issue falling market the stock began pour-

In addition to the often-noted in-In a war like this one battle might disposition of the farmers to sell Italy, the story goes, her sister, at have a remarkable effect upon the while the market is rising, there was the Russian court, was no less accredit of a country, but there is last week the additional fact that tive in bringing the Russian autocnothing in the news so far to indicate any vital weakening of France. Banks were chary about letting out deadly and implacable enemy in the sition will insure that the impression spending a few weeks at Fairfax Court he five billion francs demanded of money, and buyers found it wellnigh impossible to finance their -om the "stockings of the peasants" trades. This condition has passed

But there will not be more stock on the markets than there is on the The big financiers have as yet farms to come to the markets. The een curiously silent concerning this great danger is that with a foreign war. The response to an offering of market bidding prices up, and a short supply of stock here, we shall see once more the spectacle of farmers selling down too closely, and not keeping enough stock to raise the supply for the future. In that event next year will see the supply con-

Prices are likely to be very feverish for some time to come; certainly until there is some reasonable cerlearer understanding of the public tainty about our posture with relation to the foreign market. If we are going to have shipping and secure passage on the North Atlantic, both meats and grain will presently be-The lower court's decision presents gin to move abroad in large quanto the Supreme Court a clear case tities. We have plenty of grain on and a clear issue. The International hand to meet the demands. Terminal arvester Company is declared in- warehouses from Galveston to Portocent of all those practices so com- land are full of it, and prices just only charged against trusts. The new are depressed because it canrectors of the company are not, not be sent away as fast as it is o use the term hurled at Thomas L. wanted. But that condition is unones by the Senate Banking Com- likely to continue long. Everything mittee, a band of robbers. There was indicates that the powers of the enneed for Mr. Jones to enter the tente will soon have arrangements directorate "to reform it." The com- to insure safety at sea, and with pany is neither overcapitalized, nor the renewed movement prices will has it resorted to oppressive meas- reflect the demands and needs of res of competition, nor has it raised Europe, rather than the temporary prices. It has neither tried to freeze suspension of transportation facili-

pany of all those pernicious methods brought from London and from officials in New York, and by busifor the condemnation of which the Brussels the story that 22,000 Brit-Clayton bill is thought to be a neces- ish troops had been landed from dustrial schools. And to make the sary addendum to the Sherman act. transports at Dunkirk, Calais, and Yet, unless the decision be re- Ostend, there has been no word in New York have established schools versed by the Supreme Court, the the news indicating the service or Harvester Company must dissolve. fate of these regiments. It was an- trial workers the rudinents of a It is branded as an illegal combina- nounced at that time that these were tion. It is too big. Its very bigness the forerunners of an expeditionary

Whether the remainder of that very considerable force has been safely ferried across the channel. we have here a plain, unvarnished has not been made known. Kitchener analyze our industries and train our Chevy Chase Lake—Marine Band concert and economic issue. What limit shall or has called for another 100,000 volcan the Government put, or does the unteers; probably they have been tion and a job." That statement was

all the allied forces.

Concerning the operations of the of the United States. French forces in Belgium the world gets very little more of real information than concerning the English. All the stories deal with the resistance of the wonderful little Belgian army to the German flanking movement. Belgium and the Belgian army necessarily represent but a small segment of the whole vast stage and company that are putting on the war; yet it is from them that most of the news is coming thus far.

#### "CHERCHEZ LA FEMME!"

That two princesses of one of the minor royal families of Europe have had very major parts in bringing about the present war of the nations, is the interesting suggestion made by one of the best authorities on European affairs. They are Helena, Queen of Italy, and her sister, now wife of Grand Duke Michael Alexandrowitch, cousin of the Czar of Russia. These sisters, both are daughters of the late King of Montenegro.

highly influential with King Victor Emmanuel. Her influence is cred-people. ited with a leading part in developing the Italian sentiment hostile to eastern coast of the Adriatic, which Italy's position in the Mediterran- all the land in the three Americas. ean. Achievement of this purpose by Austria would mean the extinction independence: therefore it was easy for Helena to make the cause of the

While she was devoting herself to this propaganda of sentiment in House of Hapsburg.

Thus it falls out th states; and that Russia comes to would be incalculable. the support of Servia just at the her neutrality forced Belgium's; and very real opportunity. we see a continent in battle array along the east and west frontiers of Pranklin D. Roosevelt

Perhaps the part of the two Montenegrin princesses is overestimated by people who attribute so much influence to them. But as to Helena of Italy, it is very frankly accepted that she has been a most important factor in producing present sentiment in her country. The inner story of dynastic ambitions and family intrigues cannot but be a fascinating one, when it is realized that the royalties of the whole Continent are so intimately interrelated by blood and marriage. Victoria was George is the cousin to a good part of Europe. Old Nicholas of little the Montenegro may one day be remembered as the father-in-law to the

## PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

anti-Germanic alliance.

Vocational education is the most pressing problem in the school system of today. The teachers are being helped in this particular cause by the Federal Government, the city ness men who are establishing incircle complete manufacturers in in their shops to give their indus-

common school education. Only recently the Federal Bureau of Education issued a report on this matter in which it pointed out that "one of the most vital services vocayouth to distinguish between a vocabased upon the result of a vocational of industrial corporations? In the But whether they have left Al- survey in New York when it was learned that out of 101 boys between the Supreme Court we have reached So far as the British are con- the ages of fourteen and sixteen at

practices. It was inevitable that ing about the British themselves. The bureau indicates that the pressooner or later the question would There is little more than conjecture ent movement for practical educaGlen Echo-All am
Chey Ches LakeSense Lakeare to be passed upon, not as to and common sense by which to judge tion finds greater stimulus from the

viewpoint, which seems to put the It is not to be assumed that the municipal educators in a very bad British are as reticent about par- light. But from Mayor Mitchel's ticipation in the hostilities as they announcement of plans for improveare about describing their participa- ment of industrial education it aption. At Waterloo there were only pears New York at least is on the about 18,000 British troops; but they way to removing the charge the Fedincluded the commander-in-chief of eral bureau has brought against New York as well as the remainder

#### HELPING THE EXPOSI-TION.

The misfortune of the San Franrisco exposition may yet be turned into a real national asset for the peoprogram shall be adopted promptly and executed energetically.

Europe will be ill represented by either exhibits or visitors. But that family are spending the greater part is not an unmixed misfortune. Eurepe will be upable to receive and entertain its normal quota of travelers from the United States, or from any other country. The people of the United States

do not realize to what extent the well-to-do classes of Central and days at the Hotel Powhatan. Later they South American people travel will go to New York. abroad. In proportion to their numbers, they are rather a more cosmopolitan people than we Americans. There are great numbers of Frazilians, Chileans, Argentinians, Cubans, Rockport, and Mason Garfield, of Willetc., who maintain establishments in iamstown, son of the President of Willbeautiful, accomplished, and able, European cities, and spend much time there in every year. The meager educational facilities of South Much has been heard about the American countries are supplementsupposed concern of Queen Helena ed by educating children of the more hatan. in behalf of her native country. She fortunate families in Europe, to a is very much beloved in Italy, and much greater extent than any such practice prevails among our own

If in 1915 the South American cosmopolites could be induced to Austria. Austria was the co-travel in the United States, it would partner of Italy in the Triple Alli- be an achievement of the very first parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josias Penning ance; but nevertheless Austria was utility to this country. More than killed 17,512 cattle, against 21,836 acutely ambitious to control the anything else, the United States needs to convince the Latin-Ameriwas repugnant to every interest and cans that Americans are the kind eral years study in Paris. His brideevery patriotic instinct of the Ital- of people they really are; that we isn nation. It meant that Austria are sincere friends of the other westwould become a real maritime rival ern republics; that we are not carto Italy, holding a coastline from ried away with the lust of empire, which she would always menace the overwhelming ambition to own Time is short, but the opportunity

has arisen so suddenly, and is so obvious, that there is reason for extraordinary measures. It would be a wise use of money and of the influence of our diplomatic and consular service, to promote a general effort to bring these people of the southern countries to the northern Americas. They will want to see the is the guest of relatives in New York canal, to cross this continent, to in- city. spect the exposition. The fact that racy to believe that it, also, faced a it will be largely an American expostreet northwest, and her two sons are will be the more favorable. The social, political, and business advantof trial the Triple Alliance falls to ages to be reaped through such a vispieces because Italy prefers to stand itation of the leaders of business and by her sympathies with the Balkan politics in the southern republics

Could not Congress well afford to time when Servia's national exist- appropriate money enough to inaugence is menaced by Austrian aggres- urate a well-organized campaign sion. Austria forced Russia's hand; throughout the other countries, in Russia forced France's; France favor of such an international calling forced England's; the violation of season for 19:5? It looks like a

# Seeks Toga in New York

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Senate in his State. He is looked on as the Administration candidate.

In his announcement, Mr. Roosevelt In his announcement, Mr. Roosevelt says the approaching campaign will de-

found "on the side of reactionary politics and politicians, or on the side of intelligent progress and honest admin

### Promotions Announced. The promotions of Burton McCollum to electrical engineer, at \$3,000; Charles

the grandmother to Europe; Edward W. Burrows, associate physicist, to was the uncle to Europe; King \$2,000; Eugene F. Mueller, to associate Bureau of Standards, Departmen of Commerce, were announced The appointment of Edgar C. E laboratory assistant, at \$1,200, and Raint Henry, as clerk, at \$900, in the same

## Named Bank Directors.

Iron Works, of this city, and Claude E. Miller, dealer in automobiles and auto-mobile supplies, have been elected direc-tors of the District Nnational Banks.

## What's on the Program in Washington

Today.

Jeetings, evening:

Md Fellows-Central, No. 1, Metropolis, No. 15; Phoenix, No. 28; Martha Washington, No. 3, and Dorcas, No. 6, Rebekah lodges, Knights of Pythias-Syracusians, No. 10; Rathbone-Superior, No. 29; Rathbone-Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, National Union-National Capital Council; Georgetown Council

## Amusements.

"The Butterflies," \$:15 p. m. he Woman in the Case," 2:15 and

## Tomorrow.

Meetings, evening: Odd Fellows—Canton Washington, No. 1, Pa-triarchs Militant, National Union—Census Council; Joseph Hen-

Amusements. Columbia-"The Butterflies," 2:15 and 8:15

p. m. Poli's—"The Woman in the Case." 2:15 and S:15 p. m. Cosmos—Vaudeville.

# Activities Of Society

By JEAN ELIOT.

RS. James A. O'Gorman, wife of Senator O'Gorman of New York, was hostess at a dance yesterday afternoon in the ballroom of the New Greenbriar Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for her daughters, Misses Alice, Anna, and Agnes O'Gorman,

Receiving with Mrs. O'Gorman were her married daughters, Mrs. Dudley ple of the United States, if the right Field Malone and Mrs. John A. Maher. The guests included the younger mem bers of the cottage and hotel sojourners at the springs.

Senator and Mrs. O'Gorman and their of the summer at the springs. Mrs. Rockwood Hoar and Miss Fran-

ces Hoar have arrived at Bar Harbor. Me., for the remainder of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sterns, with

their son and daughter, and Miss Alice Coogan motored from Detroit, Mich., to Washington and are spending a few An engagement of great interest to

Salem, Gloucester, and Rockport so ciety is that announced of Miss Harriet Pew, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. William A. Pew, of Salem, and Lands End iams College, and a grandson of the late President Garfield Don Catalina de Palmer, of San Jaur

Puerto Rico, is in Washington for a brief stay and is a guest at Hotel Pow-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Blaine Damrosch, to Hall Pleasants Pennington, on Saturday, September 5, at Westport-onthe-Lake, N. Y., where they have a summer home. Miss Damrosch has recently been the guest of her finance's ton, of Baltimore, at their summer home at Deer Park, Md. Hall Pleasants Pen his profession in New York after sevto-be is an extremely accomplished and clever girl, whose mother was formerly Miss Margaret Blaine, second daughter of the former Secretary of State and Senator from Maine. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, one of the most brilliant ever known in Washington society, took place when Mr. Blaine was serving in the Cabinet of President Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. G. Bradley, of Mont Clair, N. J., are visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman, of the lantic City for several weeks. Miss Bella Hirsch, of Kenyon street

Mrs. Fred Schultz, of 1518 Eighth

House, Va. Miss Lottie M. Grenacher, formerly of Washington, now residing in Norfolk, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Sikken, of Hyattsville, Md.

Mme. S. Grouttch, formerly Miss Mabel Dunlop, of Virginia, now the wife of the Servian minister of foreign affairs, who has been in London since her last visit to America, is now en route for Belgrade, where she proposes going to the front as a nurse under the Red

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McArdle, of Captol Hill, are leaving Washington short-They will make the trip by water.

William Harding Jackson, who is spending some time at Narragansett Pler, was host at a dinner party last

Miss Marguerite Prescott, daughter Narragansett Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Purcell and their daughters, Isabelle, Lillian, and Rena also their little son, Vernon, have taylors, and a large number of croak

# Concerts Today

By the United States Engineer Band, Garfield Park, at 7:30 p. m.

FRANK J. WEBER, Leader "Rameses" Overture, "Der Tambour der

Garde" 'Gems from Maritana"...... Wallace Waltz. "Adele" ... .....Briquet. Selection, "Fire Fly" ... FrimL (a) Hawalian Farewell Song "Aloha Oe" (requested)

Lilluokalani (b) Serenade, "La Paloma" (requested) ..... Reminiscences of Ireland" Godfrey Tange, "Buenos Ayres"......Remick

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band. at 4 p. m.

> EMIL A. FENSTAD, Assistant Director.

Rag. "Tickle the Ivories".... Herzer

Waltz Suite. "Moonlight on the

Finale, "By The Beautiful Sea"

Hudson'

March, "The Adjutant" .... Weldon Overture, "Rossini's Stabat Mater" Marcadante. Divertissement, "Remembrance" Gruenwald Solo for baritone, clarinet and flute: Grand Selection, "La Gioconda"

TOLEDO, Aug. 14.-United States

VISITS IN NEW YORK



Wife of the Chilian Ambassador,

Max Goodman is spending two week at the Hotel Rudolph, Atlantic City. The Chilean Minister and Mme Suare

and their family left Washington today for New York, where they will spend several weeks.

The Baltimore and Washington cor tingent at the Hotel Griswold, New London, eagerly welcomed to its ranks this week several new members. Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Brown and Miss Elizabeth Brown arrived by autom bile from Baltimore, and Ensign and Mrs. Lawrence Clarks, of Washington stopped over en route to Newport, when they are to live. Mrs. Clarke was Miss Frances Eleanor Pace, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lewis E. Pace, of Washing ton. Ensign Clarke was graduated from Annapolis last year, and has been as signed to the naval training school at

Among other arrivals at the Griswold this week from Baltimore and Wash ington were: Horace Brown, Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Raynor, Louis H Fishe, Baltimore; Miss Hamersly, Mrs Lomie, P. C. Hamersly, Baltimore; Mrs Edgar R. Stabel, Mrs. John P. Baer, Miss Eleanor Tyler, C. Francis Brown, Baltimore; Miss M. Waesche, Mrs. M. Burson, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heaton, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William Bauernschmidt, Miss Sarah Baernschmidt, Miss Elizabeth Bauern schmidt. Miss Margaret Bauernschmid Miss Margaret Wehr, Miss Baedger, Wilson Brown, Miss Anne Wilkins, al



Weather forecast-Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

Condition of Ptomac-Clouded. Wind\_Northwest. Hight tide-1:30 a. m. and 1:53 p. m. Low tide-8:17 a. m. and 8:20 p. m.

There were practically no fisherme out yesterday. The sharp rains of the last few days have given the water a golden hue that robs it of its clarity The mud, however, is running off quickly, and in a day or so, the cor

Speaking of normal conditions fishing will be but little better when you can see the bottom of the river. The fish seem to have taken a long vacation, for there have been no good strings turned in for some time.

The salt water fishing is much morof the Rev. P. M. Prescott and Mrs. satisfactory in the long run. A few Prescott, was hostess at a dinner party days ago six Washingtonians made ast evening at their summer home, trip to Colonial Beach, with minds in tent upon fish. As a result of their of forts, in five hours fishing on a shell bank ten miles below Blakistone Island the party caught a solid sugar of trout averaging 1% pounds, eightee

returned home, after a ten-day trip to Colonial Beach, Va.

Those in the party were G. E. King. James Nash, Max Hirshman, Percy Selwell. Eugene Collins, and Harry Garner, and their excursion shows that the real fishermen will not be denied, even when the Potomac in the vicinity goes back on them.

> The following places bear the reputation of being good fishing grounds: (1) "The Parlor," a pool above Boiling Rock, straight out from Fletcher's. The water is deep and swift, and the pool bears its name because the fish are known to congregate there. (2) Middle well to arrange to a have a boat taken up on the flood tide, as it is impossible to make headway against an ebb tide. (3) "The Hens and Chickens," off the point of the powerhouse near Fletcher's; water 40 to 50 feet deep and very swift. Care must be exercised. (4) near the ladder, at the Cheroscot. er's; water 40 to so teet deep aim very swift. Care must be exercised. (4) near the ladder, at the Chain Bridge, op-posite the branch on the Virginia side. (5) Opposite the point of Analostan Is-land, along the bend of the river. Water about thirty feet deep. (6) Near the Thurston steel plant, at function of Po-tomac and Eastern Branch. (7) The Ti-dal Basin. Boats and balt may be obtained at the Soeedway boathouse, at the western end of the basin. (8) The Dyke between Alexandria and Mt. Ver-non. Boats may be obtained near car station. (9) Occoquan, above the bridge.

## **Boston Entertains As** Florists Open Convention

BOSTON, Aug. 14.-Florists from al over the country are gathered here for the opening session of the National Florists' Association. One of the best represented cities of the East was Washington. The delegates from that city began immediately upon arrival here to make a fight for next year's convention. Chicago, Baltimore, Phila-delphia and Denver also were prepared o put up a strong bid to get the 1915

## New York Central Wins.

Judge Killitts today dismissed the ap plication of Lake Shore stockholders to prevent absorption by the New York

# Truths By Women Who Know Philanthrophy Important Phase of Child Education Welfare Work of D. A. R.

As philanthropy teaches many good lessons, children should be encouraged to participate in such activities, declares Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, charity officer of the D. A. R., in this article. While assisting with the Juvenile Court work of that organization, Miss Barnes' observations show that children can help their weaker associates. The Neighborhood Girls' Club also proves the possibilities of the child in welfare mork. This club provided fuel, food, and clothing for needy families whose homes the girls visited, causing them to realize their own blessings.

Miss Barnes is prominent among club women of Washington. Besides being welfare worker of the Wendel Wolfe Chapter of the D. A. R., she is an active member of the League of American Penwomen and the Monday Evening Club. Having been engaged in industrial school work for girls, she has made a study of social conditions among women and girls and is a strong advocate of "The Rights of the Child."

By MISS ELIZABETH MALOTT BARNES.

Philanthropy is a work in which the children should be given an opportunity to take an active part for it teaches a great many good lessons in self-sacrifice, "bro ly love," and rights and welfare of their associates. And children, as a rule, are eager to join in the work in which their parents and elder brothers and sisters are engaged. The Juvenile Court work of the D. A. R. is largely among children and were they given a general understanding of the work they no doubt could be of great assistance in helping their school associates who are often weak enough to fall into habits of break-

Children Organize.

Each child in the neignborho seemed oblivious to the rights of every other child with whom it came in daily contact at play. A plan of ciganization of a club for the purpose of bringing these children together in congenial association was perfected. The first meeting was held with a charter membership of three little girls. The club grew in number until all, the girls in the im-mediate neighborhood and several blocks around had joined, and en-

thusiasm was strong.

Pefore many weeks the club had taken up the work of assisting women and children of poor families, and proved the possibilities of the child in child welfare work.

As it was peer Thanksgiving, the As it was near Thanksgiving, the As it was near Thanksgiving, the club was anxious to be "kind fairies" to some poor children who would otherwise be unprovided with good things to eat. To get money with which to carry out their dealer, it was necessary for the club to give an entertainment. This was contributed by talent of "grown-up sisters," from which a nice amount was realized.

Realize Own Blessings. Great interest and pleasure was manifested in the purchase of the groceries and provisions, and the arrangement of the well-filled baskets which the children personally carried into five homes which repre-sented families of about five members each. The visits to these homes was worth more than anything elefor the children realized, as never

for the children reasings! before their own blessings! The club was well known by this The club was well known by this time, and requests were coming from all over the city for any assistance it could give. Among other things this club, composed of twenty little girls, all of whom were in school, provided milk and shelter for a starving mother and babe, fresh eggs and milk for a very sick woman, ice for a little girl who had typhoid fever, a physician and hospital care for a little boy whose mother could not afford to have a necessary operation performed, necessary operation performed, clothing in quantities to individuals and organized charities, and work-



IISS ELIZABETH MALOTT BARNES

ed to promote better feeling among children on the playgrounds and on the streets. At Christmas time presents, can-

At Christmas time presents, candies, and clothing were distributed among thirty children, and fuel and baskets of food sent to homes where want was known to exist.

The good work of this neighborhood girls' club was brought to a close by the removal of most of its members from the vicinity. But it proved the possibilities and good deeds of the child who is generally enthusiastic in anything in which it is interested.

is interested.

No greater assistance sould be given or quicker results obtained than by giving the children a chance to help in the cleaning up of the them their part and the social wel-fare work can be rapidly carried on, for they have the same right to learn to assist as they have to do other

to assist as they have to do other things.

Realizing the great work that is possible to accomplish with the assistance of children, it is possible that a large club may be formed this season in time to assist in meeting the needs of the city which fail to the charity organisations and wel-fare workers to supply. The work can be done so easily by a number of children banded together to help so why not try and see what the little folks can do to make them-

# WAR QUESTION BOX

Tell something of the Franco-

Prussian war. France's part in the present war has generally been ascribed as due. in part at least, to her desire for revenge upon Germany for the loss of her two provinces, Alsace and Lorraine, in the Franco-Prussian war of

This war began over the offer by the Spanish government of the Spanish throne to Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern, following the Spanish in-surrection of 1868, which had dis-lodged Queen Isabella. The latter had taken refuge in France, and be-come the guest of the French Em-peror and Empress.

The King of Prussia, as head of

1870-1871.

ized Prince Leopold to accept the

Spanish throne, and then the French cabinet intervened. The two nations cabinet intervened. The two nations had distrusted each other for years, and France objected to a Hohenzollern monarch for her Latin neighbor. Thereupon Prince Leopold withdrew, but France still was not satisfied, and pressed the Prussian king for a promise that he never would support Leopold as a candidate for the throne. This was equivalent to saying that war was determined on, and the Prussian cabinet made no further effort to procure peace. procure peace.

The war was swift and decisive, resulting in a final victory for the Germana. By the terms of the treaty of peace, France was compelled to cede Alsace and Lorraine to Germany, and to pay the victors five milliards of francs. This war indemnity was set aside by Germany for use only in case of future wars.

# THE SILVER LINING

Proposed naval parade during the Ex-1 to board a Mt. Pleasant car around

been invented.

EDITED BY ARTHUR BAER.

partleships are checked at the door. Still, the present generation shouldn't worry over the egg censors' strike. It's Hazards of the high seas will not maposterity that will suffer, poor innoterially hamper the importation of cents. French and Italian wines from New

position will be a success, provided all supper time.

Jersey and California into the United States. American lady who saved sixty-five trunks, three Pomeranians, six automobiles and her family, probably saved

them in the order named. Egg inspectors' strike continues in

New York. Millions of eggs have mobilized uninspected, but not unsuspec

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